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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1984

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WESTERN MAINE GEM

FESTIVAL JULY 14 & JULY 15

The Oxford County Fairgrounds

will again be the scene for the an-

nual Western Maine Gem, Miner-

all & Jewelry Festival, sponsored

by the Oxford County Mineral &

Gem Association. This is the 23md

show and the fourth in this loca-

tion. The dates for the show are:

Saturday, July 14 from 10 a. m. to

8 p. m. and Sunday, July 15 from

Highlights of the show are: Ex-

hibits, especially of Oxford County

minerals; filuorescent display, de-

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cial swapping area outside; eats,

featuring both meals and snacks

by the Rumford Grange; filelfil

On Saturday the field trip to

Newry will leave the flaingrounds

at 9 a, m. On Sunday they will

leave the fairgrounds at 10 a. m.

for Mt. Mica. OCMGA reserves

the right to limit number going on

each trip. Children under 18 MUST

be accompanied by an adult. There

is a small fee charged for each

trip and one must have their own

transportation or make own ar-

There will be an hourly Sillent

Auction going throughout the two

days. Door prizes will be drawn

hourly and one must be present

to collect prizes. One does not have

to be present to receive the Grand

Door Prize, which will be awarded

late Sunday afternoon. This year's

grand prize is a faceted Newry

tourmaline pendant set in 14 lot

charge plus firee camping on

grounds for those with trailers.

Note: No hookups available. Come

BETHEL NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. Gweldon (John) Johnson

will be the interim pastor of the

Johnson has received his theolog-

ical training at St. Paul Bible Col-

rene College, Kankakee, III. He

has pastored in Norway, Maine,

and Ottawa, Ill. He is currently

employed by Brown Construction,

assist in the program along with

volunteer members of the North-

ern Oxford Health & Service Coun-

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LAWN SALE

Sat., July 14 9-4

Home of Willard Wight

Route 26, Newry

Public Supper

Thurs., July 12 5:30 p. m.

Albany Church

Hand Crafted Articles

Under 10, \$1.50

join the fun!!

Inc., Portland.

Adults, \$3.50

Ample parking on grounds at no

10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

trips to two locations.

AT COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

20 Cents a Copy

MEETING ON STATUS OF EDUCATION IN MAINE ATTRACTS 35 MONDAY

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Afternoon

Thirty five citizens of the Western Maine area attended a meeting Monday evening, July 9, at the Bethel Fire Station concerning tibe recommendations of the Commission on the Status of Education in Mane. This was one of 15 meetings scheduled through the State.

Commission members present were Elizabeth H. Mitchell, Vassalboro; Dolores Colburg, Machials, and Richard E. Barringer, executive selcretary of Augusta. Denise Lord of the State Planning Mollyockett Day 84 Office was also present.

MOUNT ABRAM FISH & GAME MEETING IN BETHEL JULY 19 8:30 - 10:30 a. m. - Mollyockett

Mount Abram Fish and Game Association will meet Thursday, July 19, at the Bethel United Methoxist Church for a 6 o'clock pot 9:00 a.m. — Bileycle Obstacle Race Muck supper. There will be a business meeting, followed by a 9:00-11:00 a.m. — Rotary Club's film. New members are always welcome.

MOLLYOCKETT DAY PIE BAKING AND FROG JUMPING CONTEST

The Bethel Area He'alth Center is sponsoring the second annual Mollyockett Day Pie Baking and Frog Jumping contests on Saturday, July 21.

The Pie Baking contest will take 12:00 Noon - Prizes for Floats place on the Common adjacent to the Health Center's booth. Welcome to enter are bakers of all ages. There is a small entry fee per pie, p'ayable at registration. A first prize of \$10 will be awarded as well as second and third consolation prizes. The judging will take place at 11:00. Pies should be registered by 10:45. A planel of judges will award the prizes based

on appearance, texture and taste. The Frog Jumping contest will also be held on the Common. The contest winner will be determined

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BETHEL AREA WITHOUT ELECTRICITY FOR SEVEN HOURS LAST SATURDAY

The Bethel area was without electrical power for over seven hours 10 at the Bethel Town Office, Diliast Saturday, According to a Cen. rectors reviewed the membership tral Maine Power Company spokesman in Rumford the outage was ordeasioned by a short circuit on a transformer insulator on the Woodstock to Bethel line near Littlefield's Beaches a half mile offf Route 26 in Greenwood.

According to the spokesman, because damage to the insulator was not readily visible it took tive CMP linesmen nearly five hours to locate the problem. Power lines had ito be searched and tested by sections, a process hampered by Saturday's rain. It is suspected that Day Classic-1 Mile, 5 Km, and the insulator had been struck and 10 Km Foot Raices-sponsored by weakened by lightning at an earlier time and the damp weather finally caused it to short circuit.

Saturday, July 21

Bethel Outling Club

Tag Saile on the Common

Academy Athletic Field

Main Street, finishing at Gould

11:30 - 6:00 p. m. - Bambecued

sponsored by Beithel Rotary Club

12:00 - 3:00 p. m. — Rottarty Club

All Afternoon - Arts & Crafts

6:30 p. m. — Old Time Fiddler's

RAIN DATE—SUNDAY, JULY 22

by the longest distance covered in

three consecutive jumps. A first

prize of \$5 will be awarded as well

FRIDAY GIFT SHOP

Every Friday 1-5 p. m.

United Methodist Church

Main St., Bethel

Knitwear, Handcrafts

Home Cooking

3-FAMILY

Yard Sale

Lowell's, Route 26

Sat., July 14 1-5 p. m.

No Advance Sales

Crane Associates

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Appraisals - Sales

Rentals

824-2114

Notary Public Copies Made

Main Street, Bethel

35th ANNUAL

Strawberry Festival

and Fair

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Congregational Church

Altic Treasures, Art, Crafts, Dolls, Food, Greens and lots of strawberries in every way!

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and needlework

supplies

CHURCH STREET

BETHEL, MAINE

Tuesday - Saturday 10 - 5

contest will begin at 1:00.

Booths, Food Booths - Games

Auction on the Common

on the Common

for Area Children

The power went off in Bethel village shortly before 8:45 a. m. land was restored at about 4 p. m. The area affected by the outage 11:00 a, m. - Mobbyockett Day Paincluded, according to the CMP rade - Theme is Bethel, The spokesman, Bethel, Woodstock, 1900's - Begins at Mechanic & Gilead, Newry, Hanover, Andover, Railroad Streets, winding up Locke Mills and Bryant Pond.

THIS WEEK AT THE Chicken Dinner & Fried Clams - MOSES MASON HOUSE

Approximately 50 persons at S.A.D. 44 DIRECTORS TO MEET tended the joint Fryeburg - Bethel historical societies meeting at the Dr. Moses Mason House on Thursday evening. The meeting was preceded by the annual picnic. During the program portion of the meeting Solciety Director Stanley R. Howe presented a paper on Fryeburg-Bethel historical connections. Howe stressed the fact that since Fryeburg was south of Bethel it was natural that it should be settled earlier-in 1762-73. Sett-Jers to Bethel came in 1774, Fryebung incorporated in 1777 and as second and third consollation Bethel 19 years later in 1796.

Howe outlined the fact that prizes. A very small entry fee is payable at registration. The many settlers came to Bethel from Fryeburg as part of the natural migration pattern, south to north. One of the earliest was

> UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE THE CITIZEN OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAYS

> (Open by chance or appointment)

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LUNCHEON C.E.B., 1st Cong. Church Andover 11:30 - 1 Wednesday, July 18 Mac. & Cheese, barbecued franks, toss salad, cookies, beverage.

> Ladies Aid Society Benefit Parsonage Fund

Greenwood Firemen's Auxiliary

Flea Market Sat., Aug. 4 10 a. m.-3 p. m. Rain Date Aug, 5 Ekco Parking Lot Locke Mills \$5 per table For reservations: 875-2033,

875-3265 or 875-2924

ROBERTS POULTRY FARM 21/2 doz. SMALL \$1.35 21/2 doz. CHEXS \$1.88 5 doz. CHEXS \$3.55 5 doz. CRACKS \$2.65 **BUG LIGHTS**

AT THE FARM Rumford Road Men. thru Sat., 9 to 5 Closed Sundays.

will be mailed to area individuals and businesses. Director, Robin Zinchuk, now has a list of activities and events for the summer months and is publicizing these events throughout the

CHAMBER MET TUESDAY

AT BETHEL TOWN OFFICE

The Greater Bethel Chamber

The Chamber will have an in- places" were hard hit as well. formation table at the Common Shop on Main Street.

The Chamber will produce a listing of Chamber members and been completed. their locations. The maps will be available for distribution on Mollyockett Day.

chure for 1985. Next meeting is 7:30 a, m., at the Bethel Town Office.

AT TELSTAR MONDAY, JULY 16 The S.A.D. 44 Board of Directons will meet Monday evening, July 16, at 7:30 in the Telstar

Action is scheduled on an agendia that includes: permission for Supt. Dewaiine B. Craig to act as agent (Superintendent) for the towns of Gilead and Upton for the 1984-85 school year; appointment visor for FY 1985; establishment of salary and fringe benefits for the Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds for FY 85; request for an in recent months, executive session to deal with a personnel issue.

settled where Rodney and Genallown's first clerk and Amos Hastings hosted the first town meeting in his residence in 1796.

One of the most remarkable chapters in Bethel-Fryebung connections was the cooperation Fryeburg displayed when Bethel, then called Sudbury Canada, was at-

continued on Page Eight ************************* NEIL DONOVAN**

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Barn Sale

Sat., July 14 9 a. m.-2 p. m. Denison's Vernon St., Bethel

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BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER 824-2193 Mon.-Fri. 8 a. m.-5 p. m. Monday until 8 p. m.

Saturday 8 a. m.-12 Appointments necessary except in emergency In case of emergency nights, week ends, and holidays call 824-2193 for telephone number of on-call person.

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FROM THE bethel town office

Damage to local roads from the of Commence met Tuesday, July borrential rain storm of June 29 were compounded by last Saturflist and a letter and application day's heavy rains. East Bethel received the main thrust of the for membership was dirafted and storms, as gullywashers tore away culiverts, road sunfaices and road beds. Esepcially hard hit were Intenvale Road, the Chase Road, Bird Hill Road, Bailey Road, Gore Road and Chandler Hill Road, This is a partial list only as "other

Initial estimates last week of on Mollyockett Day. All those \$5,000 for emergency road repairs businesses interested in displaying were scrapped this week as road their literature should leave bro- crews responded to new emergenchures with Rick Whiteny at The cy conditions Saturday. Some of the repairs made the previous week had to be partially redone, new map of the greater Bethel adding to the new washouts. Up-Area and Bethel Village with a dated cost estimates have not diated cost estimates have not

The rapid response by the highway crew (and politice officers who heliped spot the trouble spots as It will be the long range goal of they occurred), giving up week the Chamber to revise and re- end and family plans is highly print the current "Bethel" bro- praiseworthy. State law requires a response to a dangerous road scheduled for Tuesday, July 17, condition within a short time or possibly suffer the consequences of costly lawsuits to be funded by our taxpayers. By acting quickthe crewmen stemmed this continued on Page Five

> **HEALTH & SERVICE COUNCIL** WILL CONDUCT YOUTH FINGERPRINTING JULY 28

The Northern Oxford Health & Service Council will be conducting gold with g/f chain. a youth fingerprinting program on Saturday, July 28, from 8 a. m. to 12 noon at the American Legion Hall on Vernon Street in Bethel. of a Buildings and Grounds Super- The program has been developed in response to community concern regarding child kildnapping which INTERIM PASTOR NAMED FOR has received nationwide attention

Chillidren aged two and above will be fingerprinted: however, Bethel Nazarene Church. Rev. they must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. It is dif-Samuel Ingalls who bought Jona- dine Howe live today and Amos ficult to get accurate flingerprints than Keyes holdings in East Beth- Hastings who first settled near the on children under the alge of five Bible College, Fit. Wayne, Ind., el in 1777. Others followed includpresent Carter farm in Middle Inso parents of children in that age
and is a graduate of Olivet Nazatervale. Russell later became the category are unged to get repeat flingerprints annually. Parents will be given the fingerprints for slafekeeping. However, upon request of the parent the Bethel Area Health Center will make and keep a copy in the child's file at the

> Representatives of both the local and County police departments will

> > Notice

BETHEL AUTO PARTS IS OPEN SUNDAY 9-12:30 P. M.

******** **David Luxton**

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******** OPEN HOUSE for Celia Gorman in honor of her

80th birthday Sat., July 14, 1984 1 - 4 p. m. at Edward (Stubby) Wheeler's home Tyler Street, Bethel No Gifts 6699966666666666666

and Collectible Books **********

AUCTION SAT., JULY 14 10:00 A. M. LOCKE MILLS UNION CHURCH Furniture, Appliances, Antiques, etc.

Catered Lunch *********

THE GEM SHOP BRIDGE STREET

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DR. JUDY SHEDD Mason Street Bethel, Maine 824-3366 will be attending to Dr. S. Schnittke's patients at her office until he recovers

from his recent accident

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GAME PARTY Legion Hall—Locke Mills Every Friday-7:00 p. m. JACKSON-SILVER POST

Post Meetings 1st & 3rd Thursdays 7:30 p. m.

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THREE BROAD STREET-BETHEL, MAINE 04217

loves ice cream.

handling so much stuff.

Newry Corner to see what we had

for signs for the up-coming flea

market. Had to stop in West Paris

and pay the excise tax first, then

have to make new signs so was

In cleaning out the old trailer,

needed to do the wash so we

thought if we went early, we would

glad of that.

interesting.

were on our way. Found we didn't all the folks there and I certainly

stand a better chance of getting at the Grange Hall at Newry Cor-

same thing and it was a busy It will be entertaining I am sure

x-ray or two and also had lunch. Bryant Pond and Dot Canwell have

After supper, I thought I better agreed to play music for dancing

start getting chicken deboned and after the program. There will al-

ready to make sandwich filling so be refreshments served, so come

freshments, so started and Russell You might decide it would be a

got out the old meat grinder and nice organization to join, and we

helped me by grinding it. We heard would love to have a number

that it would rain on Saturday, so of new members with new ideas

helping hand.

I found a box of towels and we people and good clean fun.

ber the good time talking with

enjoyed their friendship. Hope we

get together again next year and

Don't forget that next Saturday

night, July 14, is Booster Night

ner and you are all invited to come

to the open meeting and program.

and join us at Bear River Grange.

enter the Grange and give us a

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Bryant Pond

- Mrs. Alice F. Hoyt, Corres. Tionlight (Thursday, July 12) at 7 p. m. Combination Prayer meeting and Missionary Service with Mrs. Pat Davis, who has served a number of years with WBT in Peru, will be guest speaker at the Baotist Church.

Sunday, July 15, guest speaker for the day at the Baptist Church will be Don Page, who is representing the Slavic Gospel

Woodstock Extension, the Senplanning a trip to Willowbrook Villaige at Newfield on Wednesday, July 18. Part of the transportathion for each extension member and her husband will be paid. Cars will meet at the Town Hall at 8:30 a. m. A restaurant there at Williambrook serves lunch or each may take their own. Those who are planning to go, please call either Louisa Noves or Annie Crockett by Monday.

The Woodstock Historical Society will have a food sale at Littheffield's Beach on Saturday, July 14, at 10:30 a. m. Anyone wishing to give food for the sale will please get it to Mary Billings or Annie Crockett either Friday P. M. or Saturday by 9 a. m.

Callers on Beatrice Farnum Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Chase and Crystal.

Jonathan Glines spent the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Linwoold Ring, returning home on Monday when Kaye Glines came to pick him up.

Upton

- Mrs. Arline Bernier, Corres. -Guests at Heritage Farm during the week end, included the Marcel Floritaines of Saco and the Richand Fontaines of Biddeford, the Andre Berniers of Locke Mills, Bengerons of Rte. 26 and the Emile Fauchers of Hanover.

Monday, we enjoyed a nice visit with Francis Lane Dunn of Patben. She filled us in on some history that was interesting such as the fact that my Uncle Oscar gave her her first teaching job when he hail stones pelted down so hard noon. served as superintendent of schools in this area, other things folials an embarrassing moment for young Andover couple which book place more than half a centhry ago. Rolland lived his early years in Errol, I spent most of my life so far in Upton, and Francis lived in both towns and Andover. and a variety of other places mostly in Maine and New Hampshire. The planning board meeting was Held Monday evening at

school house. Margaret Mitchell returned home from a short vacation.

Church services resumed Sunday saffer a two week holiday for the pastor and his wife.

Bugs are still too prevalent Maybe we could persuade the Federal Government who spends thousands or millions on less valuable projects to hang some sort of valcuum cleaner or suction cups dirom a hellicopter and scout the area. Not strong enough to both-

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NOTES FROM THE BETHEL LIBRARY

"Reading Rainbow" is back for the second season on Public Broadcasting Service, channel 10. through Friday segment will be hosted by LeVar Burton. A survey of ichildren's libraries conducted at the end of last season revealed that "Reading Rainbows" had direcilly resulted in an increase in summer reading among youngsters. Bethel Library has available all the books mentioned on this program, Virginia Kenilston, Librarian, recommends this program.

Tuelsday - "Reading Hour" for elementary school children. Thursday-"Story Hour" for pre-school children, 10-11. All welcome.

and flea market-type sale. Tables will be available for people to sell their own goods. Call 665-2460 for more information. This will be July 19, 10 to 2 p. m. at the Bryant Pond Grange Hall, Lanch

Mrs. Kathleen McAllister spent 10 days in June with her daughter, Margie, at her home in Medinah, Ill. Margie and her husband, Louis, are now traveling in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Seames are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born July 3, seven pounds 12 oz. named Mariah Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Seames are paternal grandparents. Franklin Grange will meet Monday night with Gentlemen's Night. The Grange is planning a food Refreshments after the meeting.

> er hummingbirds, but enough to suck up black files and mosqui-

> Charlie and Phyllis Heywood are visiting the Yarnells and Ellen Heywood for a week's vacation. They are from Leroy, N. Y. A couple of lumberjacks in town have punchased new saws of a

relatively new brand.

the terrific thunder storm and downpour Friday. The rain and and fast, I worried about traveling through the Notich and Backwe never knew or had forgotten street for road washouts only to find there'd been no rain here!

Clare Tripp arrived at her camp law icame as guests for a week vacation.

holiday. If there were a workable car I had traded for. After hinch, program of compulsory birth con- Rassell, Courtney and I headed trol for black flies, deer flies and for Lewiston to get things stratightpeople-biting bugs it would be ened out and then me helpful. Maybe a top to toe fish- at home. It was cooler riding than enmian's net would be easier to trying to work anyway, so didn't come by. Then we might all get mind the trip. Stayed and had listed under the who's who col-

The state police have frequented the area. I hope there is not another Wilder around these parts.

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after the hot humid week we It is a popular children's TV pro- have had to put up with. It has gnam that teaches youngsters the really seemed rather cool at times joys of reading. The show premi- and the air so much drier than ers on July 16. The Monday the foregoing days of the week. Last Monday we went straw-

> Buckfield and you never saw more daisies than we did that day. The strawberries had a good chance to hide from one's eyes with so many daisies growing all around them and so tall. However, we found some strawberries and got hot and sweaty doing it, but the berries tasted good when washed, hulled and put on the table for eating. We had my granddaughter with us and she doesn't walk too well outdoors yet, and with the berries being on a hillside, where we picked, made it hard for her to keep her balance, so we had to listen to quite a lot of crying on her part. Don't think she was too thrilled to go picking berries at

After we got home I made freezer jam from some of the berries, after getting them hulled, which was a job in itself, and froze some for a latter date when we might want some for a shortcake or something. Russell left the talk up to me and went to the garden, but it was so hot, he didn't stay too long. It was too hot to work out in the sun for very long. We waited until after supper and then we both went up to the garden and worked for a while publing up poles for the beans to climb on and did a little weeding and hoeing, but not as much as was needed. We had just gotten to the end of our ambition and had to call it quits for the day.

Russell went to the garden early on Tuesday morning to do what work he could before it got too ing, so Karen Yates came down

supper with Wynona and Mike be-*********

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Sent in by Viva Whitman: What a relief today has been

berrying, with my daughter, in

hot. Wynona brought Courliney to what washers and dryens we needstay with me while she was work- ed. Guess what, others thought the and played with her wihle I did place when we got there and even Some of als including yours other things. They got along pret- busier when we left. Got home to help with the program with truly were down country during by good and all enjoyed molasses and put clothes away and headed slides and other entertainment as cookies before time for Baby to for North Bridgton to see my well as some musical numbers I take a snooze in the late fore doctor. Had to stop and have an have lined up. Also, Dick Felt of

Have traded for a different car and had to have some papers that I had gone to Augusta to get, but you know how the State or Govern. ment can foul things up for us Sunday. Her daughter and son-in- at times, so got a call from the guy I thaded cars with that they needed my signature on some pa-Hope you all had a pleasant pers before I could register the

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to take to the flea market for re-

didn't mix the filling that night

and was glad when Saturday came

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fore coming home in the evening, with all the rain so the flea mar- WOODSTOCK HISTORICAL Oh yes, I forgot to say that ket had to be put off until Sun-SOCIETY NOTES Russell had to go to his doctor day. We called one another and in the afternoon and then had to decided to have it Sunday, rain or

Thought for the week: "The path's of Civilization is paved with tirt have x-rays before going to Lew- shine as we hadn't had as many cans." Sometimes there is so much iston. That took time as usual, but ask for space or tables as we had that is ugly in the world that the Courtney was very good and while hoped to have. However, on Sunhistorian despairs of uncovering: we were in Auburn, we all enjoy- day we headed out early and got the beautiful and lasting, yet it is ed some ice cream. The waitress set up for the sale. The farther there if one but hunts through the said they had small scoops for toward Bethel we went, the better

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children, but I told her Courtney the weather looked. All the folks This Saturday's meeting of the would eat as much ice cream as who had asked for space didn't Woodstock Historical Society will either Russell or I would. She look- show up, but those of us who did be held at the Woodstock Museum ed a little shocked but her dish go did fairly well and refreshgot cleaned out good and I only ments went well, I had made up at 7 p. m. Ruby Emery of the program committee has planned had about two bites of it. That sandwich filling on Saturday night two offerings, First, Mansfield bells you how much that little girl and fudge also. Had made a Packard of the Board of Trustees pumpkin cake with raisins and Wednesday afternoon was spent cocomut and chocolate chips in it will read an account of the early in the old trailer where we have a day before, so Russell's truck days of Woodstock. Secondly, at stored all our goodies since moving was loaded when we left to go to tape of the Sesquicentennial Celehere. With the flea market coming the sale on Sunday. It is always bration will be played. Plan toup on the week end, we decided we fun to meet the people who have attend to hear these milestones of better get busy or we wouldn't tables there and the public who Woodstock history, Latest additions have anything to take for it and come to buy. As far as I know, to materials on sale at the Musewant to clear out the mess we everyone who came did quite well um are tiles with pictures of a hand-crank telephone and the had up there. We did a lot of re- and had a good time. Just feel packing and unpacking to find ar- badly to think the others couldn't Woodstock School, Harvey Sweetticles to take with us. It was make it and enjoy the day with ser has donated a Dudley advera good time to do it as it was a us. Even had a few come to my tising fan to the collection - the little cooler and looked like it table and tell me they enjoy my Dudley's were long a prominent could rain any minute, but held writing so that made my day. It is family in Bryant Pond, Ray Burnoff for us nicely. We both needed always nice to know someone likes ham has also volunteered his helma bath by the time we were done to read what a person writes, even in various tasks involving fixing up the building. In cleaning the though it doesn't amount to much. Russell went to the garden I guess I enjoy writing as well as Museum, many items of interesti. Thursday morning to work a they do reading what I write and have been added to the Museum's while; I had an appointment to maybe more, but I have had so collections. It is amazing how keep in South Paris and did one many tell me they like to read the many homely items of yesteryear or two errands while in town. foolishness I write; of course, they rise almost to the level of minor-After lunch we decided we better don't tell me it is foolish, but it works of ant-another meaning of go to Bethel to see if I could get seems some times that it is to me "The path of Civilization is payed" the license on my car and to and I wonder why others find it with tin cans." There will also be a food sale at Littlefield Beach on Had a good day anyway and though I am tired, I can remem-

Society members look forward to seeing you at their meetings and Museum hours.

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- Mrs. John Mills, Corres. Reminder: The Union Church

ing on Sunday, but the regatta was Lorraine Holman. cancelled due to lack of particiurday, July 14, at Harpswell, be- ball game on July 4. shore dinner following. Rain date Maine Guides ball game in Old Mrs. Ira Nodine. is Sunday, July 15, with the same Orichard on Wednesday.

Mrs. John Mills accompanied Mrs. Ellen Buckley of Rumford to Industry Monday evening to attend a meeting at the home of Mrs. Connie Durrell.

A reunion of the descendants of Colby and Stella Ring was held recently at Cayuga Lake, Aurora, New York, with Hope Caskey Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Caskey and their flamilies as hosts. Attending from this area were Norma Ring Knight, Murry on Monday. Ring, Ethel Martin, Kent and Ma-Jeffrey, Loving and Beverly Tuttle. Bruce Farrar Jr., Bessie Ring Fuller; also Carmen Maldonado and son, Gabriel, from Colorado. Ekco Housewares resumed op-

Mrs. Charles Swan, step-mother of Mrs. John Mills, is recuperating at her home in Fryeburg, following surgery to relieve an obstruction in an antery of her neck.

East Bethel - Mrs. David Foster, Corres. -

There will be a meeting of Alder River Grange #145, Friday. Mrs. Pamela Bean was united in marriage to Stephen Wojtysiak in Portland last Saturday, July and Beverly Cameron over the 7, at the Woodsfords Congregational Church. Attending were Mrs. Donald Holt, Misses Heidi with the following present: Mr. and Donna Holt; Peter Mason; and Mrs. Kenneth Crockett and Hazel Wing; Mr. and Mrs. Erlon family; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Croc-Bean, parents of the bride; Mrs. kett and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Gor-Almon Coolidge, grandmother of don Crockett and family; Mr. and the bride; Miss Dorothy Bartlett; Mrs. Paul Kimball and family; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bean and Miss Jackie Crockett of Bethel, Monica, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor and J. Lawrence Crockett of Cozy Coolidge, Sarah, Jessica and Vic- Inn. ctoria of Northwest Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coolidge and Denise. The reception was held at the Heritage Center. The couple will honeymoon in Minnesota where

Mr. Wojtysiak's parents live. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, Sr., of New York; Major and Mrs. Charles Morris of Vinginia, and Clayton Barblett of Kennebunk were visitors at the Bartlett Homestead on the Fourth of July.

Miss Esther Crockett held a cookout at her home on July 4

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pants. The next meet will be Sat- were in Boston to see a Red Sox on South Arm Road.

Isabelle Bryant was in Madison

on Thursday to visit with relatives and friends Barbi Richards and daughter Corey of Berlin, spent Saturday with Barbi's parents, Larry

and Anne Bragg.

There were many campers in the area over the week end,

Isabelle Bryant, Margaret Baker and Donna Glover were in Unity at the Bryant Stove Co.,

Andy and Lucy West of Bidderion Martin, Louise Yates and ford were overnighters recently, with Andy's parents, Larry and Anne Bragg.

Georgia, have returned home af- year, ter spending several days with eration Tuesday following vaca- Jim's father, Bill Adams.

> the Tuesday Ladies, Happy birth-Wes and Helen Russell have re-

> Barbie Richards and daughter Corey have moved to Berlin, where Barbie has employment.

> Stan and Nancy MacGowan of New York were guests of Eric

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore of South Paris were visitors one day of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harring-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stearns on Little Kennebago at the Cutof Rumford Corner took Mrs. Myra Foster to South Waterford to Hamlin for the Fourth of July. John Foster of Andover visited

Mrs. Myra Foster Saturday. Lesli Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Olson was named to the Dean's List at University of Rhode Island, for achieving a high academic standard in the spring semester, 1984.

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- Mrs. Marjorie Jodrey, Cor. auction will be held Saturday, July vey were in Buckfield on Mon- Winston-Salem, N. C., have been was observed. Greeters for July nation is requested. These Wedday for bee supplies. On the way visiting his grandmother, Mrs. The North Pond Sailing Associa- home they stopped in Dixfield and Beatrice Dresser. Also visiting tion had a beautiful day for sail- had breakfast with Alice's sister, Mrs. Dresser is her son, Douglas Reed of Enfield, Conn., and Liz Glover and the Endersons spending some time at his camp

Charles Cutting was in Bath reginning at 10:30 a. m., with a The Bragg family attended a cently to visit his sister, Mr. and

> The Andover Senior Citizen Group will meet on July 26, the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Town Hall for their July meet-

> Mrs. Eva Bodwell and Allen spent July 4th in Albion, visiting her sister, Mrs. Ruth Wentworth and family.

> Merton Perkins was in Jonesport, on June 18, to serve as best man at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Alley.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Kevin Gammon in their great loss. What a tragic waste, but maybe it will make some think twice before they do any destructive deviltry. We can only hope Mr. and Mns. Jim Adams of it will serve as a hard lesson next

Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre La-Gault of Alexandria, Va., have Beverly Cameron received a been visiting a week with Mr. box of gifts for her birthday, from and Mrs. Leon Simmons.

Mrs. Hester Holland of Rumford and Mrs. Lowella Campbell and daughter, Mary and grandturned home after spending two daughter, Abbie, of Denton, N. C., weeks in Connecticut with their were visitors on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson, Sr.

Mrs. Bill Barnett and son, B.J., of Ann Arbor, Mich., left Friday afternoon to return home after visiting two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson, Sr. Mrs. Alden Briggs and Mrs. Pet-

it with Miss Delbbie Briggs for a of Mrs. Ivy Thurston. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Thurston and

sons. Danny, Jon and Kunt were in Topsham on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clint Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Gribbon been spending some time at the

Akers Camp at Roxbury Pond and Chanles Cutting, Douglas Reed and John Grover spent July 4th

ting Camp, fishing. Mrs. Sylvia Drapeau and chilthe camp of Mr. and Mrs. Walter dren of Biddeford visited her mother, Mrs. Nellie Howard, over the week end.

holiday with his mother, Mrs. Ag-

Many from town attended the Chartier-Morton wedding and reception on Saturday. Greetens at the First Congre-

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11 Prayer Circle, met in the Pas- Parsonage Furnace Fund. tor's Study. On Wednesday at 12 noon, Religious Education Com-

on Olde Home Day, Aug. 4. The Andover Historical Society met in their building at 6:30 p. m., Monday, to prepare for Andover's Olde Home Day, Aug. 4.

Mrs. Barbara Simmons and sons.

Bill and Greg, are spending some

tilme in Massachusetts, visiting relatives. may Mecham, and Barbara Wer- which parents and friends are welner have been spending a few days

in Kittery visiting Mr. and Mrs. Linden Hilton and family. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston took their daughter, Mrs. Julie Menrill and grandchildren, Jonathan, Aimee and Jared, to Logan Jet Port last week to return home

to Fairbanks, Alaska, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston attended the "Crazy Eights" Square Dance in Bridgton on Satunday evening.

The auctioneer for the Church Auction on Aug. 4 will be Joe Martin. Please call one of the following persons to pick up any items donated for the auction: Richard Johnston, 392-4462; Donald Mixer, 392-3762; Richard Plantier, 392-2411, and Merton Perkins, 392-4401.

Miss Miriam Rand and Miss Muriel Kelly at North Hampton, er Poor left Boston by plane on Mass., and Mrs. Della Howard of Monday for Gunnison, Colo., to vis- Rumford were week end guests

Mrs. Beth Hodsdon LaRue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodsdon, former residents of Anof Virginia Law School last month and Bridget of Connecticut have been accepted by a New Jersey and has taken her bar exams and law firm. She is a graduate of Wellesley College, Wellesley, with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Ak- Wass., and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Flora Whitten.

Mrs. Eva Bodwell and Allen are her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hilton and family.

The Andover Congregational Church Ladies Aid will sponsor public luncheons on Wednesdays, Robert Porter of Bath spent the July 18 and July 25 in the C. E. Building serving from 11:30 a. m. until 1 p. m. All are invited. Menu for July 18 consists of baked ma-



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gational Church in Andover on caroni and cheese with franks, July 8 were Margaret Learned, tossed salad, bread, dessert and Patricia Mills and Suzanne Rich- beverage. On July 25, a soup 'n' Mr. and Mrs. John Grover of andson. Celebration of communion salad menu will be served. A do-15 will be Donald and Betsy Mixer, nesday luncheons are a new ven-On Monday, July 9. Vacation Bi- ture for the group, If public interble School committee met. Valca- est is high, the luncheons will contion Bible School will be held Aug, tinue into August. All proceeds 7, 8, and 9. On Wednesday, July from the luncheons will benefit the

Plans are well underway for the Andover Congregational Church's mittee met at Paula P. Smith's Vacation Bible School which will at Webb Lake. July 12, choir re- be held on Aug. 7, 8, and 9, in the hearsal at 7 p. m. Remember get C. E. Building. This year the your items ready for the auction theme is "I Love to Tell the Story." created to involve school-age children in the learning and retelling of Bible stories of Jesus. . Beginning at 9 a. m. the three half-day sessions are structured to include participation in fun activities such as games, cnafts, music and singing as well as Bible lessons. Each day will close with Mrs. Grace Simmons, Mrs. Is- a brief worship celebration to

> comed and encouraged to attend Elderwood Manor Items

Norman White returned home from Togus Veterans Hospital five days at Rumford Community long. By the time we get to enjoy

Hospital, Mrs. Catherine McGuire left Friday night with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Roger McGuire to visit their daughter in Idaho for a month.

Mrs. Louise Powell of Mexico visited her mother, Mrs. Alma Hewey on Sunday. Mrs. Elizabeth Sennett is visiting

this week with her daughter. Mrs. Conrad Hayes in Walldoboro. Mrs. Bernice Glover left Friday night to visit relatives in Hollis.

Florence Hall was a supper guest of her nephew, Alfred Marston and family. Wednesday, at the Meisner camp at Roxbury Christopher Manston of Hollis spent the afiternoon with great

aunt Florence Hall on Saturday. Tiffanie Marston of Hollis slept dover, graduated from University over with Aunt Florence on Sun-Florence Hall, Dot Elliott and Tiffanie Marston ate out in Rum-

ford on Sunday night. Florence Hall called on Arvilla Feener and Viola Gibbs on Mon-

A new light has been installed visiting this week in Kittery with in front of Alima Hewey's apartment which is a great improve-

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East Stoneham - Gladys Kilgore, Corres. -

A very quiet holiday here and not as much trafffic as usual. My nephew, Paul Taylor and

wife and son, David, visited me. They make their home in Nashula, N. H. They plan to come against in the fall,

IMns. Abdul Taisch and two chill. drem are visiting their parents, the Albert Nelsons. Mrs. Stella Johnson is visiting

her mother, Sarah Grover, for two Mrs Gladys Plummer went bu Lewiston to see her doctor one

Everyone is busy getting reality for the big event that starts Tuesday. I expect to see hot dog stands, ballloon venders, and you name it, all around here. The old and young will step it out to the tunes of Jones Orichestra Saturday night at the K. of P. Hall, All come and enjoy the sights.

FROM THE BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER

Summer is a fun time of year where he has been a patient for and is especially appreciated in a week, after being a patient for Maine because our winters are so the great outdoors, our lives are made miserable by all manner of insects. Following are a few helpfull hints to avoid insect stings:

1. Wear shoes outdoors. 2. While eating and drinking outdoors, watch for bees to light on food. You don't want someone to put food in his/her mouth

and have a bee on it and sting them in the mouth. 3. Alvoid wearing scents. 4. Wear dull-colored clothing (Bright colors and black attract

insects). 5. Avoid wearing loose clothing -insects may get caught in it. 6. Avoid wearing shiny jewelry.

7. If possible, keep car windows closed. This is especially important because a driver may panile if an insect gets in the car while he/she is driving. 8. Bewane of insects in flowers

as they burrow in the fllower to get pollen. 9. While mowing the lawn beware of insect nests on the ground.

10. If possible try to keep vanes alway from the house as this will attract insects. Exercise a little caution and

have a great summer!!! FOOD SALE and FLEA MARKET Benefit Franklin Grange Thurs., July 19 10-2 Bryant Pond Grange Hall Lunch at noon —

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From May 16 through Aug. 5 "Commission" is appearing in nine states and give more than 60 con-

Nyack College, a fully accredited, four-year liberal arts institution, is located 20 miles north of New York City on the Hudson River. Although the college offers a wilde nange of academic subjects. there is an emphasis on majors Jeading to careers in Christian volcation. It also has a graduate division offering a master's degree. Nyack, founded in 1882, is one of the oldest schools of its Irind in the United States.

Walking With Jesus Christ

July 12, 1984 The world goes on in harmony with nature—those that pay attention to our peculiar weather condilitions—they call it "El Nino's vexlation"-caused over nine billions of dollars in damage last yearthe result of floods, hurricanes, tornadoes high ocean temperatures (no dollar value placed on tihlis), snow melt, mud slides, and drought with spreading of disease and hunger.

Then there are those folk that observe the declining social and moral atmosphere of the worldwur community-even Bethel. We're beset by many forms of degenerrate influences-the list of moral fillth is long. Self seeking news media-national entertainment, the anajority of who lack lany form of Christian ethics.

The filood of obscenity, daugs and alcohol controlled by people of perverted minds attracts more and more of our society into the whirlpool of self destruction. Adulterous living - homosexual practices resulting in lover 5,000,-1000 people in our nation with genidail Aids problems.

i No wonder family life is falling apart-yes, the world is in haramony with nature—going into disarray. The picture is bleak-however there is hope, and the answer is God, the Lord of the universe-He who made it perfect—and so it was until man sinned-giving the chief of liars, Satan, charge of it. 1; Soiciety as a whole does not un- improve and above all our lives Among the most common quack an international squabble which it has no Biblical knowledge and bound officen when it thinks it does—it is of a cultist nature wherein the pure Gospell is distorted.

The destructive weather is not "El Nino" but God's chastisement for are unworthiness. National immorality is our standard under the influence of Satanic powers. If we prefer to be under Satan's charge (even though God loves us) then we suffer.

When we take God at His Word abundant life we will begin to

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PRINCESS MOLLOCKETT SOUGHT FOR 1984

The Bethel Lions Club are in the process of choosing a young lady to be honored as Princess Mollyockett for Mollyockett Day, Saturday, July 21.

Criteria for selection of Princess Mollyockett are las follows: young ladies interested need to submit a short background of themselves, and a recent photograph; the minimum age is 15, and the maximum is 18: each individual will also need to submit a short essay as to why they would like to be chosen as Princess Mollyockett, and what this means to the community. The deadline for submitting the above is July 17, 1984, Submit all information to Elden R. Hathaway, Rumford Avenue, Bryant Pond, Maine

Princess Mollvockett will preside over Mollyockett Day festivites such as: the parade, the awarding of prizes, etc. Princess Mollyockett will also be presented with a \$75 U.S. Savings Bond by the Bethel Lions Club.

DR. ANN HOWARD ENTERTAINS AT OQUOSSOC

Dr. Ann Howard, Greenfield, Mass. (daughter of the late Dr. Henry Howard, Rumford) entertained at her summer home in Oquossole, on July 7.

Attending was her 90 year old aunt, Mrs. Guy (Lucetta) Akers, Sr., Weston, Mass.

Also attending were her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Patricia) Peck and their daughter, Miss Ann Peck, Lenox, Mass., and another daughter, Miss Mary Peck, Troy, N. Y.

Two of Mrs. Akers' children were also present, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Akers, Grafton, Mass., and her daughter, Miss Kathi Rolgers, Frederick, Md., and her daughber and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Barbara) Williams, Weston,

Also Mrs. Orville (Barbara) Meisner; her father, Howard Glover and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Swain East Andover; and Mrs. Arthur (Marie) Lang, Andover.

A delicious luncheon was senved followed by an afternoon of reminisking.

receive His blessings. Commitment to Christ as our Lord will. as we direct our attention to Him through Bible study, prayer and our lives. Family relations will jury.

Christ said-Matthew 12:30-"He that is not with me, is against -Fred and Doris Werner

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Thursday, July 12: Bethel Lodge

ing 7:30. Saturday, July 14: Woodstock Historical Society, Society Muse-

um, 7 p. m. Sunday, July 15: Fourth An--accepting His promise of an nual Androscoggin Canoe Race, pound of ground diamonds or a Twin Oaks Campground, Bethel to Ferry Farm, Rumford Center. pended in sour milk;

Registration 10 a. m., race 11 a. Sat.-Sun., July 14-15: Western Counties: Baker; Counter Atten- Maine Gem Mineral and Jewelry dant; Cook; Bartender; Chef; Gro- Festival, Oxford County Fair-

grounds, Sat., 10 a, m. to 8 p. m.; Sun., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday, July 16: M.S.A.D. 44 Board of Directors, Telstar, 7:30. Tuesday, July 17: Rotary Club:

Sudbury Inn. 12 noon. Thursday, July 19: Windy Valley

Friday, July 20: Mt. Abram Lodge #31, I.O.O.F., 7:30 p. m. Ginger Kelly of Crane Associates in Bethel is the volunteer coordinator for the Community Calendar and will accept items to be listed by mail, phone, 824-2114, or in person at her office in the Cole

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by Olympia J. Snowe Member of Congress 2nd District, Maine

Congress has designated and the President has proclaimed July 20

ministration as a symbol of this for accuracy. nation's unswerving commitment counting for our servicemen. Severe hardships have been en-

dured by those who have been or tion of thousands of visitors to the of a loved one is a tragic situation P.O.W.s/M.I.A.s. under any circumstance, but that of the loved one is unknown.

must remain a matter of the high- Maine. est national priority. We must conto bring the issue to the atten- behalf of this country.

SEN. WILLIAM COHEN From Washington

Beware of Doctor Quack: Moon Dust, Snake Venom.

Horse Warts, Cheddar Cheese . . Would anyone really believe that these items could cure a serious illness or disease? Regrethably, the answer is yes. The sad truth is that roughly \$10 billion each year is wasted on these so-called medical "cures." Americans spend an average of \$44 a year per person on unproven medical therapies, compared with 25 cents on senility research, 35 cents on arthritis research, and \$4.40 on cancer research. Indeed, it is a crime that 10 times more money is being spent on medical quackery as opposed to research on legitimate medical treatment

Yet, the consequences of medical fraud cannot be measured in dollars alone. More tragic, in many instances, are the pain and suffering of patients who are enticed away from effective and safe medical care by the false promise of a painless, quick or easy cure. By the time many of these people the gathering together of like realize they have been deceived.

denstand the whys and the where- will have meaning-together with products are those that purport to attracted the attention of the naforces of our disturbances because the assurance we've Heaven- cure cancer and arthritis, and slow tional media and the U. S. Departaging process. Here few examples:

- A "Kongo Kit" containing two mittens made of hemp painarthritic aches are forgotten:

- Other arthritis cures suggest-#97 AF & AM. Supper 6:30. Meet- ed by one quack includes: bury doned mine, shand under a 1,000 watt bulb during a full moon, soak in mud;

- Cancer cures: swallow a romtonic made from horse warts sus-

- A health vibrator sold by "doorbell doctors" who claimed it could cure dandruff and baldness.

These "doorbell doctors" prey upon our most vulnerable citizens. er people-many of whom are Maine and New Brunswick lobstertrusting, unfamiliar with modern men who fish around the island remedies and frequently in need can work out their infrequent of medical help-are quick to welcome strangers who take an inter- come from the governments of Snowmobile Club, 7:30, Clubhouse, est in their health. Con artists never think twice about impoverishing those senior citizens living on fixed incomes.

> The House Select Committee on Aging recently recommended the I can." establishment of a clearinghouse on unproven medical remedies. Merely establishing such a clearinghouse, however, is only half the of task since individuals, especially the elderly, must have access to it. One senior citizen group suggested that the information be disseminalted through local Social Security offices since many senior citizens already go there for information about retirement income and

health care. Other ways to combat medical quackery include stiffer penalties week, A Royal Canadian Mounted and the enforcement of existing Police helicopter swooped onto the laws. To date, medical quackery island scaring the birds and killing is not a high priority of federal a large number of them, Ironicalgovernment agencies. The Justice ly, the purpose of the expedition Department says that quackery was to "protect" the birds from 'does not lend itself to federal criminal investigation," and the Norton. After the helicopter landonly devotes 1% of its budget to rare birds which thrive on the this area. Only the U.S. Postal Inspection Service is aggressively investigating mail-order quack products. Clearly, other federal agencies need to step up their efforts and join the fight against quack

FOOD PRESERVATION PROGRAM IN NORWAY JULY 31

The Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a program, "Food Preservation Update, on Tuesday, July 31, at 7 p. m., at the Key Bank (upstairs) on Main as National P.O.W./M.I.A. Recog- Street in Norway, The program nlition Day to honor those who have will focus on current concerns for served their country so faithfully. home food preservation including On that date the special P.O.W./ procedures, equipment, ingredi-M.I.A. flag will fly at the White ents, and frequently asked ques-House, the Departments of State tions, Participants may also bring and Defense and the Veterans Ad-their pressure gauges to be tested

Pre-registration is required. to achieve the fullest possible ac- Please call 743-6329 to make program reservations.

who are being held prisoner. The Nation's Capitol. Stationed near families of those held captive or the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial, missing in action have experienced they collect signatures on petitions acute suffering and pain. The loss seeking information on our

More than a decade after the burden is magnified when the fate end of the Vietnam war there are still more than 2,500 Americans Until the issue is resolved, it unaccounted for including 18 from

On July 20, all Americans should tinue to exert pressure on those join in honoring all former prisonnations who have information about ens of war, those still missing our missing soldiers. Veterans and their families who have enthroughout this country volunteer dured an uncommon sacrifice on

professional compassion. A physician who tells a patient taht "there is nothing else I can do" opens the door to quackery. Those who have been told that "there is no hope" for curing their illness often turn to dangerous unproven treatment out of desperation. Doctors and nurses should explain the illness clearly, tell the patient what to expect and offer several different 9:30 a. m. - for location call: avenues of treatment. As one prominent medical doctor said, Even if an illness is no longer curable, it is always treatable."

Quackery can no longer be considered inconsequential or comical. The explosion of quack cures costs billions of dollars each year. It has caused severe injury and even death to those who were in the most need of sound medical attention. I urge all Mainers, especially our elderly, to be on guard against those "doorbell doctors" who too often place personal financial gain before the safety and health of unsuspecting victims.

Canadians Leave No Tern Unstoned

A soft spoken 68-year-old Jonesport sea captain, a group of rare Arctic Terns, and a granite speck faith will bring about a change in it is too late to prevent serious in- 12 miles off the coast of Maine; these are unlikely participants in ment of State. The story is an interesting example of the kinds of matters that cross my desk.

The territorial tug-of-war concerns Machias Seal Island, a 15ing. For 44 years, Captain Barna Ile litur unys sup 140 class And Pullins and Arctic Terns for nestacre island favored by Atlantic rying bird-watchers and photograa person in earth, sit in an aban- phens to the tiny island, a practice which is his avocation as well as his vocation.

For all of those years, there has been a sort of uneasy truce between the U. S. and Canada, both of which claim ownership of the island. Each country cites a variety of treaties and boundary agreements to bolster its case, but there has been no final resolution of the problem over the years. By and large, this situation hasn't affected people like Captain with the elderly the most frequent Norton, who make their living at victims of medical quackery, Old- the island. He thinks that the

feuds, but that the real problems each country. Captain Norton says of the Canadian citizens who operate the island's lighthouse, "The keepers have been my best friends -I get along just great with them. taking them milk and mail when

But from time to time over the years, Canadian government officials have accused Captain Norton disrupting the natural habitat of the birds on the island by his daily birdwatching excursions. I have known Captain Norton since my first "walk" through Washington County in 1972, and making such a suggestion about a man who is a naturalist and is passionately devoted to the care of the island

is patently ridiculous. The on-again off-again tensions were most definitely on-again last "outside intruders" like Captain island during the spring and summer months, the RCMP left several officers to patrol the island.

The reaction among many, iners its members to increase their Canadian Liberal Party leader sea,

Bethel United Methodist Church Rev. Guy R. Downing, Pastor Tel. 824-2010 Administrative Board Chairman, Richard Stevens Christian Education Chairperson, Sally Downing

Sunday: 9:00 a, m. Worship Service. month, 1:30 p. m. Friday Gift Shop, 1-5 p. m.

Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Burton Abbott, Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ranald Stevens. West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ

Church St., Bethel Rev. Brendon Bass Rev. Jean Bass Co-Pastors Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music

Sunday: Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. Nursery care provided. Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for assistance. Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church Rt. 26 Bethel Rev. Donald R. Proulx

Saturday, 4:30, Anticipated Mass.

Sunday, 9 a. m., Mass. Bethel Gospel Center Christian & Missionary Alliance D. N. Larson, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a. m., three year olds through adults. Babysitting for all children under five years during Church. Morning Worship, 10 a. m. Evening Service, 6 p. m. Monday: Men's Bible Studies,

7 p. m. Ladies' Bible Study, Tuesdays, 824-2859. Babysitting. Wednesday, 7 p. m.: Prayer and Bible Study.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene Church Street Rev. Gweldon (John) Johnson Interim Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages in cluding adults), 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship, 6 p. m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p. m. Youth Meeting, 7 p. m. For transportation or information to any service call 824-2872. West Bethel Union Church Rev. Norman Rust, Minister

Phone: Church 836-2925 Home 583-4688 Parish Day Wednesday
Mrs. Nesta Littlefield, Organist
Mrs. Rodney Kimball, Custodian Morning worship and Church School, 9:15 a. m. Nursery provided for pre-school

Chapel Aid. second Wednesday evening at 7:30. Pleasant Valley Bible Church 836-2828

B. R. Griffeth, Pastor Pianist and Choir Director Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a. m. Ages 3

through adult. Morning worship, 10 a. m. Babysitting for children through age 5. Tuesday: choir practice, 6 p. m. Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p. m. Thursday afternoon Ladies Bible Study. Babysitting available.
Those needing information or rides to church activities, please call Maureen at 824-2949.

Locke Mills Union Church Rev. Michael Caldwell Mrs. Richard Melville Organist and Choir Director Sunday: Morning Worship, 9 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday: TOPS, 7 p. m. Trustees—2nd Wed., 7:30 p. m. Ladies Circle—3rd Wed., 1:30 p.

Thursday: Choir, 6:30 p .m. Youth Group, 7 p. m. Bible Study, 8:15 p. m. Bryant Pond Baptist Church Pastor: Linwood Hanson

Sunday: 9:15 a. m. Sunday School. 10:30 a. m. Worship Service. 6:00 p. m. Lifeline for High Schoolers. 6:00 p. m. Evening Service.

Wednesday, Bible Study & Pray. er Meeting, 7:00 p. m.
Thursday, Awana Clubs: 2:30
4:00 for K thru Gr. 2; 6:00-8:00 for Gr. 3 thru Gr. 8.

John Turner pledged a new era of good relations with the United States, the incident seemed inexplicable at best.

I contacted Secretary of State Shultz and asked him for an immediate review of this matter, and his office has agreed to look into it. Possible options for a U. S. response include sending a formal diplomatic note of protest or initiating formal discussions with Canadian wildlife officials to attempt a relaxation of tensions. The step that is most fundamental to resolution of this lingering problem is to determine once and for all which country owns the island,

The State Department will no doubt unleash a platoon of bu-Food and Drug Administration er, destroying a number of these reaucrats to study the international ramifications of all of these steps, and the process of diplomacy will grind along. But this is more than an abstract problem between governments, It is a matter cluding Captain Norton and my- of considerable concern to a self, was one of incredulity. For slightly stooped gentleman with a the Candians to Launch this effort downeast drawl who, with his dog, in an attempt to "protect" this Matey, sets off each day to ex-More so than any other group, island from a gentleman who has plain the natural beauty of nesting the medical community must play made the island his life for more birds to a new group of visitors, a leadership role in the prevention than 44 years seems more than hoping that the great powers of of unproven medical therapies. The absurd, Coming as it did less than government and diplomacy will al-Almerican Medical Association urg- a week after the newly-selected low him one more day to love the

Songo Pond

- Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres. -Mrs. Elmira Doyen with herdaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Awalt of Augusta, went to Barre, Vt., Saturday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Marster York who are patients in the Central Vermont Hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Awalt spent the night with the Doyens. Mrs. Connie UMW - first Thursday of each Hindman and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sherry Hindman visited the Yorks on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Silver of Freeport spent the day Tuesday with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Grenier.

Congratulations Celia on your apcoming 80th birthday. "Happiness often sneaks in through a door you didn't know you left open."-John Barrymore

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Rodney Hanscom, Pastor Nancy Hanscorn, Organist Sunday Morning Worship, 9:00, with special service for children. First Congregational Church United Church of Christ

Andover Rev. E. Marriotte Churchill Phone: Church Parsonage 392-3081 Organist and Choir Director, Linda Burnham Sunday School Supt., Paula P. Smith

9:30 a. m. Worship Service. 9:30 a. m. Chunch School. Ladies Aid — Every other Mon-day at noon, C. E. B. Calvary Congregational Church

Route 5 Andover, Maine Pastor: Donald Grover Pianist: Mrs. Edna White Choir Director: Carol Stuart Sunday School Superintendent: Marjorie Stinson Worship Service, 10:45. Sunday School, 9:30. Youth Group, 5:30. Prayer and Praise, Wednesday at 7:30 at the church. Choir rehearsal, Wednesdays

St. Barnaba's Episcopal Church 116 Penobscot St. Rumford, Maine Sundays, 9:30 a. m., The Holy

Eucharist. Other services as announced. The Rev. Jacqueline R. Merrill. 364-2193, 824-3169. Rumford Area Bible Speaks

Pastor Bob Colby At Faith Bible Church, Route 230, Rumford Corner: 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 10:30 a. m. Worship Service. 6 p. m. Sunday Youth Group. 7 p .m. Sunday Evening Ser-

7 p. m. Wednesday Evening Ser-

At 524 Prospect Ave., Rumford: 8 a. m. Mon.-Fri. Prayer and Devotional. At Bethel-Women's Bible Study: Thursday, 10 a. m. Eleanor Brooks Home.

Bolster's Mills United Methodist Church David W. Helms, Pastor Family Worship, 10:00 a. m. Church School, 10:00 a. m. South Waterford United Methodist Church David W. Helms, Pastor

Family Worship, 9:30 a. m. Christian Science Services In all Christian Science Churches, the Lesson-Sermon read from the desk is the same. The public is cordially invited to attend. Sunday July 15: Subject—Life. Golden Text—Isaiah 58:III— ihou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water,

whose waters fail not. First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of Main and Tenth Streets, Berlin, N. H., holds Sunday morning services at 11 a. m., and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting, s at 7:45, including testimonies of

Christian Science Society, Nerway, 9 Stevens St., off Alpine St. Sunday: Services and Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday evening service a 7:30 p. m. includes testimonies co healing.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH Rev. Nancy Taylor East Stoneham Congregational Church 9.00 a. m. Worship Service. North Waterford Congregational Church 10:30 a. m. Worship Service. Albany Congregational Church Rev. Norman Rust, Minister Home Phone: 583-4688 Organist, Edna York Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.

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The car seat loan program is meant flor infantly only land loans will not exceed nine months.

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ening, 6:30 - 8. Bethel Library, 20tf | Aug. 6 meeting, the Selectmen will Al-Anon, Wednesday, 8 p. m., consider specific actions to take Telstar Regional High School. 28tf directing the shape of Cole Block AA meets Wednesday, 8 p. m., at Telstar Regional High School 21f

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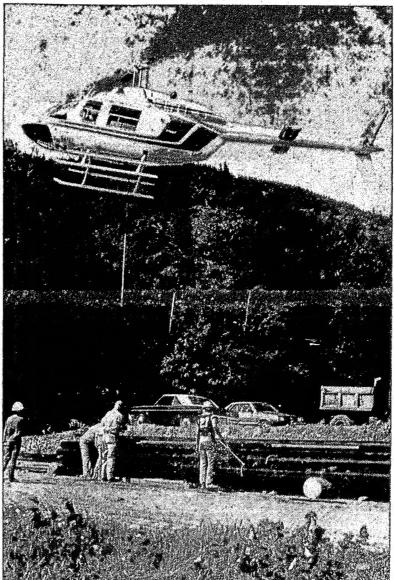
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AT SUNDAY RIVER - A helicopter prepares to transport pipe to its final sites that will facilitate expansion of Sunday River Ski Resort's snow-making capa-

bility.

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Selectmen's Meeting The Board of Selectmen met in regular session Tuesday, July 10, in the Town Office Meeting Room,

following the summer meeting A group of Church, Broad and Main Street residents met with the Selectmen to voice concern about the un-neighborly and alleg-Mason Street, Bethel - 3 or 4 ed illicit activities of the temants in the Church Street apartment house owned by Scott Gilbert. Citizens described the adverse implact of certain alleged incidents upon the community and visitors alike. Residents described what actions they are preparing to take to seek redress of their grievances. loard Vice Chariman Peter Haines thanked the citizens for updating

> In other business, the Board acttransition period books on June 30. Butters, Sandra Lynn MacKay, in-France Program. This program Also a request from Woodstock and Peter Olav Wiese. Selectmen to use the Bethel Landfill as a stump dump was de- and Jo-Jo of Rome, N. Y., visited of Bethel. This comprehensive proerican Legion was gnanted. After hearing data presented by Selectman Pat Dooen on the

the Selectmen on developments.

merits of painting the Cole Block facade with oil based paint as opposed to solid color oil stain recommended by the architect and the Municipal Facilities Committee. the Board directed that all renovation work cease until after a meeting with Facilities Committee representatives on Aug. 6. Initial exterior and interior renovations to the building since it was accepted by the Town in March 1982 have been completed pursuant to the broad Facilities Committee recommendations accepted by the Board of Selectmen, After the consider specific actions to take renovations. Meanwhile, the Manlager will contact all contractors requesting they place efforts on hold until after these decisions are

made. The next regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be Monday, Aug. 6. A special meeting on the subject of cable TV will be held on Tuesday, July 17. Both meetings will be held in the Town Office Meeting Room at 7 p. m.

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In and About Bethel - Virginia Walker, Corres. -

daughter in Rumford. Joe Perry returned home Wednesday from Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway.

Edwin Brown was admitted to Rumford Community Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Keniston, Heath and Heather, visited Lt. Col and Mrs. Ted Micknight in New York over the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stevens, Scot.

and Katie, Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens, camped at Small Point last week. Miss Vicki Parker and Greg

Farrell, New Haven, Conn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parker Sr., this week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keniston and Mr. and Mrs. Earlon Keniston friends. Both families returned to have returned from a fishing trip Kingfield to visit with their pa-

The Tall Ships on the St. Lawrence River. Among those named to the ed to carry forward municipal acDean's List for the spring semesParis, France, with 12 other stucount balances to the FY 1984/85 ter at U. of M., Orono, were: Tebudget following the closing out of resa Lee Blake, Anthony Michael

to Canada. Enroute they

nied, and a special catering per- Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker last gram included studies at l'Univermit for serving liquor at Neil Ol- week. Aimee DeRoches and Meson's during Trappers' Weekend lissa Walker, New Sharon, joined Museum as well as a three-day for the Rumford post of the Am- them Sunday for a family cook tour of Brittany, Normandy and

MRS, TAYLOR RECEIVES M. A. FROM DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Suzanne M. Taylor of Newry recently received a Master of Arts degree at the 293rd Commencement of Dartmouth College, Han-

over, N. H. Mrs. Taylon graduated from Bates College in 1975 with departmental honors in English and psychology. While at Bates she was named a Dana Scholar, one of the highest honors awarded by Bates for academic achievement and leadership potential; chosen as a member of the Bates Key, the honorary women's society for graduates; and elected to Phi Betta Kappa, the nation's oldest and

most prestigious honor solciety. Since her graduation from Bates Mrs. Taylor has taught English and psychology at Telstar Regional High School in Bethel, and courses in the Adult & Communty Education program of S.A.D. 44. In the fall, her course, Literature at the Library, will again examine women and literature. focusing on Barbara Pym and Ros-. ellen Brown, two yery different 20th century writers, as well as

selections from other sources. Married to Charles P. Taylor, a beacher of foreign languages at Telstar, and the mother of Mary and Jack, Mrs. Taylor also is committed to community volunteer work. She has been an active member of the Board of Directors of Tri-County, Mental Health Agency for many years, and is chairman of the Book Selection Committee of the Bethel Library, as well as a long-time member of the committee. One of the founders of CADET (Community Alcohol and Drug Education Team),

Adeline Dexter is visiting her she has served as its loordinator for the plast two years. This summer Mrs. Taylor will attend the Advanced Placement Institute at Hebron Academy, sponsored by the College Board. in preparation for an Advanced Placement English course to be offered at Telstar Regional High School beginning with the 1984-85

> school vear. Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker, Anni

> Walker, Loti, Mary and Jo-Jo Walker were at Santa's Village, Slaturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perkins. joined her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Benincassa, Jr., and children, Michael, Jim and Holly, of Lake Katrine, N. Y., at Cathedral Pines, Eustis, for a Fourth of July picnic and outing with other members of the family and

rents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tren-

Mrs. Phyllis Dock has returned home following a month stay in dents enrolled in the Eastern Tennessee State University Summerwas directed by Dr. Steve Dock, Mrs. Ann Walker, Loti, Mary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dock sitie Catholique, Art at the Louvre other historical and national sites. Antenna Installations "Stereo Service" TV's-All Brands

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- Pauline Smith, Corres. -Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith and ing and merchandising from Fash-Ada Malia called on Rose Young ion Institute of Technology in New of Oxford, and Donald and Kathy York City. Marlin was on the Knight on Wednesday.

Iva Fox had cook out supper at her son Albert Fox's, July 4. The Bellaskas are at their home

this week. Jerry and Mary Wilson called

at the Smiths Sunday. Robert Johnstone helped on Le-

roy Smith's wood this week, Churich service was held at the large crowd was out. Nine in the

Jack and Beverly Bassett, Mardaughter, Brenda Bassett, in Rock-

John and Carroll Palmer called on Pauline Smith Tuesday, The Leroy Smiths visited with a

friend, Elvira Littlehale, in Bryant Pond. Wednesday. Marlin Bassett, daughter of Jack and neighbors sent in gifts.

- Miss Amy Hanscom, Corres. -

nual July 4 picnic at the home of

hole beans and rolls were served. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cummings

Newry

and Monson, Maine.

Monson with his parents.

per Company.

went shopping.

Learned, Friday.

The subject of Pastor Hans-

Lenna Young, Dixfield Nursing

Home, and daughter, Judy Vouch-

er, Brunswick, called on Louise

Gena Morgan was an overnight

guest of Louise Learned Wednes-

Teleah Paradis, East Bethel,

was guest of honor at a cook-out

honoring her second birthday,

Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Olson Sr., East Beth-el. Attending besides the honored

guest and hosts were Mr. and

Mrs. Amil Thody, Clayton and Grayson Mountain, Moodus, Conn.;

Louise Leanned, Newry; Mr. and

Mrs. Wayne Paradis and Gena Mongan, Mr. and Mrs. George Ol-

Saturday a cook out was held at

the home of Louise Learned. Attending were Louise Learned, Mr.

and Mrs. Leroy Learned, Newry;

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son Jr. East Bethel.

was awarded an associate degree in applied science in fashion buydean's dist and her degree was granted cum laude, A Fryebung Academy graduate, she will continue her education at Mount Holyoke College this fall. A musical was given from the

and Beverly Bassett of Loyell,

youth of the church Friday night at the Village Church, benefit the Spangerburg Memorial, for a new piano. A very fine program, thanks Center Lovell Church Sunday, A to Mary Wilson and others who worked so hard.

Michel Fox worked for Arthur Weeks, also stayed with his grand. lin, spent July 4 with their oldest mother, Iva Fox, last week end. Rosemany Smith visited her mother, Iva Fox, Saturday. Also Paul and Iva Fox and son, Kevin, of Monmouth, took Iva out to dinner in South Paris.

Hazel Allen received many cards rilck Mantin, who attended the for her birthday July 7, Friends

ton and Grayson Mountain, Moodus, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. George Englity-three attended the An-Olson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Olson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Guests attended from Newry, and family, Madison. Shapleigh, Bethel, Upton, Bryant Roy Bennett is still a patient at Pond, New Gloucester, Rumford, Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norand Portland, Maine; Middletown way. He suffered injuries in a fall

Greenwich, R. I.; Princeton, N. J.; Mary Tripp entertained Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Wight and Hanover, a Girl Scout friend of family, Monson; Mr. and Mrs. Heather Baker, from Wisconsin, Stephen Wight and family, Still- Suzanne. Hayner, Glastonbury, water and Gretchen Wight, Port- Conn., Donald Hayner, Carol and land, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bethany Ridlon, Greenwood, Mr. Willard Wight during the holiday and Mrs. David Ferrante and week end. Ryan Wight, who had Shane, Boothbay Harbor, at a been visiting there, returned to cook out, July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tetley at-The Assessors have prepared tended the 50th reunion of their lists of property owners with in class at West Warwick High excess of 500 acres of awoodland School, West Warwick, R. I., Frifor the State Bureau of Taxation day, July 6. They also celebrated for the Forest Fire Suppression their 44th wedding anniversary Tax. The first 500 acres is exempt with friends at West Warwick the from the tax. There are nine own- same day.

ers with over 500 acres, with a Mrs. Mary Tripp, tax collector, total of 23,372 alcres. 4,500 acres of reported Sunday that nearly which are exempt from the tax, as \$30,000 in 1984 taxes had been colare all woo'dland owners with less lected since tax bills went out than 500 aicres. 55% of this acreage June 19. This is approximately is owned by the International Pa- 23% of the total commitment of

The Windy Valleys Snowmobile com's message Sunday morning Club cleared \$52 on their filea dren of Lyman and Harriet Herwas: "What Is Not Red (Read) is market table at Bear River Grange nick Martin, Fourteen were in at-Black," with the Scripture from Hall, July 8.

. Tressa Toti, Jacqueline Knau- Portland; Cecile Winslow, South Louise Telley, Gilberte Seelley, nelis, Harrisville, R. I., Umbert Paris; Elvira Chunchill, Bethel; Beatrice Lowell, Olive Anderson, Toti, Providence, R. I., were week Mary Mills, Locke Mills; Forest and Eleanor Davis were in Rum- end gueste of Gillh ford, bowling, July 3. Louise Tet- They had dinner in Shelburne Satley was high scorer. The ladies urday.

went to South Paris bowling Tuesday, to a restaurant for dinner and mately 8:40 a, m, till 5 p, m, in Newry Saturday. Telephone service was also interrupted.

Christopher Hanscom won three merit badges at Camp Hinds last

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and Farmington, N. H.; East at his home recently.

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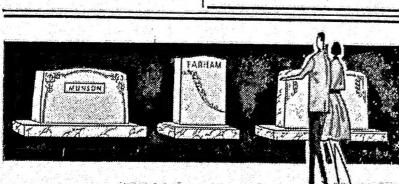
Power was off from approxi-

The Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club of Newry will hold their July meeting on Thursday, the 19th, at the Club Room at 7:30. Guests are welcomed.

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boys had planned to play.

tion on the ancestors.

and shared old photos.

to register the guests who were

given a mame tag to wear. Mrs.

genealogist had the most informa-

was posted on the wall, along

with old photos with identifica-

Chairman Forest Martin and his

wife, Daphne, brought along the

mame tags that helped bremen-

dously to keep track of who was

see and find their grandparents.

MARTIN FAMILY REUNION-Locke Mills: Cecile Winslow, South Shown in the above photo are the Paris; Fannie Cummings, West oldest living generation, descen- Bethel, and Frank Waterhouse, dents of Lym'an and Harriet Her-West Paris. Martin reunion Saturday, July 7,

Back row-left to right: Bertha Dee, Portland; Bea Eames, Falat the American Legion Hall, mouth; Forest Martin, South Portland; Rupert (Keith) Martin, South Front row-left to right; Vivian Paris; Stan Martin, Lewiston; Daicy Portland; Mary Mills, and Bob Martin South Paris.

LYMAN MARTIN REUNION Paris; Fannie Cummings, Bethel; Myrtle Downing, West Paris; Al-It was rain, rain and more rain bent Martin, Westbrook; Beatrice

resented.

for the 150 Lyman Martin descendents that made the effort to at- Eames, Falmouth; Robert Martend the reunion at the American tin, South Paris; Rupert (Keith) Legion Hall in Locke Mills, July Martin, South Portland. 7. It was very disappointing that Unable to attend; Edward Felt, the electric power was off the en-Portland; Louis Martin West Patire day, which meant no water ris; Elmer Waterhouse, Henderwas available. The musical prosonville, N. C., Elizabeth Strothgram was cancelled due to the er, Oxford; Irving Mantin, Saco; power outage. The talented Martin Flora Martin Money, Salco; Olive

Flashlights were used to see Niemi, North Norway, The oldest in attendance was Cecile Winslow, 86; the youngest Mary Mills was stationed at the was Jared Kuvaja, one month, entrance to the hall and being a North Norway, Traveling the farthest was Carmen Maldonado and Gabriel, from Longmount, The family group gathered at Collo. Out of state relatives came from Havelock, N. C.; South Glen Tuesday of this week, His nonthe many tables for the moon lunch Falls, N. Y.; Pllymouth and Lit-Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Mills had tleton, N. H., and Hebron, Conn., prepared a huge family tree and

Hilton, New York, and Kathleen

bions. Flashlights helped folks to in 1941. All voted this one a suc- sentative Jeff Mills of Bethel. cess and want another in flive years at least,

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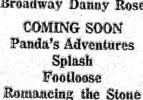
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have the honored presence of Sen- Day planning. ator George Mitchell join with them for lunch and speak to the joining with the Club on Tuessubjects of national security, fu- Boonton, N. J.; Dennis Flaheritems.

Mitchell, Mollyockett Day plan- Steve Morrison, Rockland; Anthur ning was the order of business. Ev. Meader, Rumford; R. Lauret Benerything appears to be right on oit, Washington, D. C., and Jefftarget. The sale of 'Barbecue/ rey Mills, guest of Roger Comant.

Fried Clam tickets will be offered commencing immediately. All The Bethel Rotary Club met at local friends and neighbors of Rothe Sudbury Inn for a lumcheon tary are asked to support Beilhell meeting on Tuesday, July 10, The Rotary and punchase tickets. The originally planned agenda for the profits from these sales are totally day was Mollyockett Day plan- used in support of local projects, ning, however, the Club mem. The program for next week will bers were pleased and surprise to be confined to final Mollivoickets

Guests and visiting Rotarians group agout his decision to enter day were: Senator George Mitchpolitics and then answered ques- ell, Washington, D. C.; Chas. Feld, tions posed by Rotarians on the Marco Island, Fla.; Bill Lowther, tune quality of life, control of ty, Biddeford; Gil Robinson and El costs within the defense budget, Stauseback, Wilmington, Del.; Ira and over-expenditure for defense Pitcher, Lewiston/Auburn; Bill Wood, Dover/Durham, N. H.; After the departure of Senator Chas. Heywood, LeRoy, N. Y.;

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MITCHELL IN BETHEL-U. S. Senator George Mitchell (right) wisited with the Bethel Rotary Club during Spring Recess from the U.S. Senate at a luncheon meeting at the Sudbury Inn on political speech and clear explan-received and thoroughly enjoyed by Rotanians and guests. With The last Martin gathering was the Senator above is State Repre-

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dewy nights is a magical time.

When the scarlet cardinal tells

When the tangled coloweb pulls

When the heat like a mist veil

Has softened almost to a sligh

And poppies flame in the rye. And the silver note in the stream-

When the hours are so still that

Forgets them and let's them lie Neath petals pink till the night stars wink

At the sunset in the sky. It is July, —Susan Hartley Sweet

Ardell Hayes, Auburn; Duane

Hayes and four children, West

Paris, were at the Hayes Home-

in Freeport for the panade and to

see her small grandson, Troy Cogs-

well, who left that afternoon by

pliane for California to stay two

weeks with his brother, Stephen

and family. Stephen is in the ser-

Walter Curtis and son: Pat. Far-

mington, spent Thursday evening

with Walter's parents, Mr. and

Lillian Strait and Collista Cogs-

well of Freeport and their mother,

Rena Curtis, were in Lewiston on

Nick Strait, Freeport, visited his

Allbert Curtis and family, Buck-

Ann Holt and nephew, Ricky

Holt, of Windsor, were at Mr. and

Mrs. Leonas Holt's a couple of

Louise DiArenzo returned tol

John and Dot Betts have had

their children and grandchildren.

grandparents, Fred and Rena Cur-

field, were with Mr. and Mrs.

tis, one day last week.

Fred Curtis, on Sunday.

Mrs. Pat DiArenzo.

viice and is stationed there.

On Wednesday Rena Curtis was

The cornflower's cap away. And the illies tall lean over the

And murmurs a lullaby.

To bow to the butterfly.

The metal on the garage roof And the lazy breeze a nest in the

It is July,

It is July.

It is July,

floats.

let's throat

stead on Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Curtis.

will be officermediately. All eighbors of Rosupport Beiliell se tickets. The ales are botally docal projects, next week will al Mollyockett

ting Rotarians Club on Tues-George Mittch-C.: Chas. Feld. ; Bill Lowther, Dennis Flahercobinson and El gton, Del.; Ira Auburn; Bill ham, N. H.; eRoy, N. Y.; ckland; Anthur R. Lauret Ben-C., and Jeff-Roger Comant.



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South Woodstock -

- Olive Davis, Corres, -Jinanklin and West Paris Granges to visit with Presumscott Grange June 29, Bentha Witham Benoit is the Lecturer and extended the in-

vites. It was C.W.A. night. Bertha put a lot of work into this and presented a good program. She gave each visiting ofdilcer a loaf of bread which she made. As she works out she had to bake the bread off in the evening and it was three o'clock witien she went to bed only to get ulp again at six to go to work. The bread was delicious, Her labors were appreciated by all I'm sure. Saturday, the 30th, a flive-point

Grange. Neighbors night for Winthrop Grange, Shelburne, N. H., is July 12. They have extended an invitation to all to visit with them.

ing Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews. bearies on Stearn's Hill. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lask came in the Pleasant Mt. area to call on Mr. get your grass cut while you are and Mrs. Richard Goldsmith,

car for a pretty gray one. It is dered.

North Paris - Eveline B. Vatcher, Corres. -

We had a beautiful holiday and it was quiet in our neck of the woods except for the fast moving cars and trucks, and the straw- Dr. Judy Shedd of Bethel will take ton and son, John, of Whitinsville,

IMr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vaticher and three children of Lynn, Mass. calme Tuesday to visit their mother, Rhoda Vaticher, until Saturday. The children were interested in the movements of the road crew. On Thursday they went to North Conway, N. H.

Mrs. Doris Lawrence and Mrs. Rhoda Vatcher went with the West Paris Senior Citizens to a restaurant in South Paris for dinner and

Joe and Eveline Vatcher had a loook out on July 4. Guests were Rhoda Vaticher, Kenneth Valicher and family and Doris and Root Lawrence. Joe put the table near the garage in the shade and they had the usual hot dogs, hamburgens, chips and strawberry shortcalkes and whipped cream.

Eveline saw a small woodpecker on the lawn and he sure was doing a good job. Maybe he was just practicing.

The past week the construction crew removed the old gas tanks that were used at the old North Paris store and the cellar hole was

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson. Sr., Burlington, Mass., came to their trailer on Friday for a few days vacation, and they visited

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the job again.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews, Daphne and Julie, called on me of Allenstown, N. H., and family Friday aftermoon. I was at a were called here by the death of unecting was held at Bear River housewares party at Alice Hoyt's, her mother, Grace Hutchinson. so missed them. Lettie Brooks attended this party also.

Ledgeview Memorial Home held Buster' Poland had a sale at neighborhood work on it each year the Community house again this so were busy down there prepar- Mr. and Mrs. David Akers and ing and cleaning up afterwards. family of West Virginia. I was in Bridgeon Sunday visit- I understand they found the straw-

The first two days of July have adtermoon and we went down to been lovely and hot. Come on boys having good weather. We hope for your sake that these next two Esther Davis has swapped her weeks are what the 'farmer' or-

> Joe and Eveline and other friends. Sunday they went to the flea market at Sunday River and up through Grafiton Notich.

The patients of Dr. Schnittke

Joe Vattcher checks the plantation every morning and Sunday age that was done overnight. One row of parsnips, part of a row of beans, beets and even the tops of some of the sunflowers were eaten. An animal, maybe a woodchuck, had dug a hole under a fenice and had a fresh green party. He set a wine trap and it was sprung but no animal captured. The birds get into the peas so Joe had to be on his toes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Records went to Portland, Conn., for the to participate. And a very special funeral of Mrs. Laura Kalinowski

Callens at Lawrences: Mr. and required of them. Mirs. Norman Millett and Brenda, Rihoda Vatcher, Arnold and Arleme Coffin, Stan Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher.

"Root" and Doris Lawrence have enjoyed a week long anniversary party as the mail man, Tom Redmian, brought them several cards each day from friends and rela-

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stowell. · Mass., was also a week end guest

Matthew Butler of Union spent reservations, contact: Joan Coo- Fourth of July week with his cousin, Jeremy, at the home of David and Sara Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Burris car, so she should get good mile- Jr, were visiting friends in town one day last week and spent one Jim: Miclon enjoyed his last night with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gilweek of vacation and is back on bert. Frankie, a former West Bethel resident, now lives in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacArthur,

Callers at the home of Olive Head this past week were: Mrs. Guy Akers, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. their annual strawberry dinner Jack Williams of Weston, Mass.; Sunday, July 8. Many in the Dr. and Mrs. Robert Akers and daughter of Grafton, Mass., and

> Attending the Wilson reunion in Tuelltown, July 4th, to see fam- Mrs. Ava Bessey, Rumford Corilly members, from North Carolina, ner. Colorado and Massachusetts, were Fannie and Alanson Cummings.

A. Cummings. That evening a nen, Elkhart, Ind. phone call from friends, that their Sunday Mr., and Mrs. Herb Lyin Florida and had just visited Dis- visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson rayed about a deep yellow cenney World, and would be in Portland, July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sennett of in this area are glad to read that West Paris, with Mrs. Inla Longcare of his patients while he is re- Mass., were visitors of the Cummings. Friday.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. A. Cumhe was thunderstruck by the dam- in Tuelltown and Mrs. Helvi Tucci mings called on Richard Andrews on North Pond.

Supper guests Saturday night at the Korlionen Farm, Masion Township, were Mr. and Mrs. Inving Bessey, Sally, Mickey and

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Greenwood City -

Night in our summer grove is

Occasionally a tivig snapped out

back. A bird chirped once, the

deep quiet then sheathed the

grove. The quietness resumed un-

till 4:30 in the morning, when the

birds greeted the dawn, What a

wonderful time of the year is sum-

When we moved here, the young

trees near the pond were shoulder

high. Now they tower high, high

Webister defines a free, as the

largest kind of plant having a sin-

gle trunk and spreading branch-

es. Joyce Kilmer described its

beauty in his poem. Mother Na-

ture shows it where each branch

and leaf, each patch of light and

shade portrayed, is a fabric woven

The rain this week made singing

waters. The bubbling, contented

song could be heard coursing their

way, beside the dark band of the

When the sun did shine, a thou-

sand little blades of grass spark-

led and the shifting sandbars

shone like spears of liquid gold.

High summer brings the showy

ter, are so thick in fields that

This is a beautiful spot in sum-

mer. In the back-highting of early

morning on through the day, it's a

gentle world. It is nice to watch

the grove waking up. Then if it's a

clear night there is extra beauty

in the glittering stars and moon

dipping light into the water. The

pond is then rippling in gold and

siliver. Across the lawns and wat-

for all to see.

in the breezes that greet them.

quiet with a smell of coolness.

ing each shower.

Tri Town presented Mildred York, auxiliary president, a plaque Added to it this past week has been showing appreciation for her dedi- rain, cation through the years. It was Mildred's birthday and they felt it has crackled and splattered duran appropriate time to thank her. Tri Town wishes Merle Ring a speedy recovery. He is at Steph-

ens Memorial Hospital, Tri Town is planning a yard sale and bake sale at Emery's Building Materials in West Paris for Saturday and Sunday, July 14 and 15, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The Booster Club supper is scheduled for July 21 at the Lefion Hall in Locke Mills, A chicken barbecue is planned.

Safety Tip of the Week: Thunderstorms can happen quickly. Remember when driving to turn lights on to aid other motorists seeing your car, Also, stop at the side of the road if need be, when visibility is zero. The heaviest part of the rain would probably end quickly.

Lorraine, from Elkhart, Ind., and

Sunday callers at the Korhonen Flarm were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd road through culverts to the pond. July 5, there was a family pro- Dailey and Sara, Bethel, and Mr. ject to cover the raspberry plants, and Mrs. Fred Werner, Newry, as they are beginning to ripen, at and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Korho-

tour is on schedule and they were on of Locke Mills were dooryard daisies. Their white petals thickly Cummings.

Sunday dinner guests at the they form a halo around the edge Cleve Lovejoy home were Mrs. and almost hide the fact that there Brenda Garland, Amy and Mi- are other flowers, blooming bechelle, Miss Cynthia Hancock of yond. Newport, Vt., and Mrs. Ellen Whitney, of Bethel. Later in the aftermoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray West, Rebecca and Christopher of Rumford; Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Lovejoy. Shane and Angela, and Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings came to enjoy strawberry shortcake with both wild and cultivated berries and to celebrate the joint birthdays of Mrs. Cummings and

Recently Master Edward Scaro and his mother, Joan Scaro slang a duet at the Pleasant Valley Bible Church. The title of the song

donations in memory of Elwin "Pip" Cushiman was "The Old Rugged Cross." The family of **************** Elwin "Pip" Cushman with them this week.

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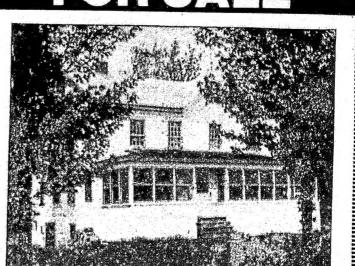
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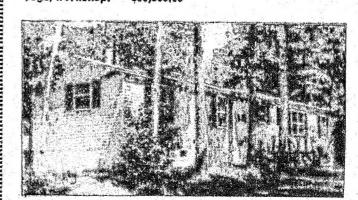
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MRS, GRACE E, HUTCHINSON Mrs. Grace E. Hutchinson of West Bethel, died Thursday evening July 5, 1984, at the Androscoggin Valley Hospital, Berlin, N. H. She was born Dec. 31, 1901, in Holyoke, Mass., the daughter of Charles and Marguerite Hurly An-

She had lived in West Bethell most of her life and was married to the late Hollis Hutchinson. She attended the West Bethel Union Church and was a member of the Ladies Aid of that church.

Survivors include a son, Robert Hutchinson of Fort Meade, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth MacArthur of Allentown, N. H.; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Huss of Massachuetts; 12 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at West Bethel Union Church with Rev. Norman Rust officiating, Interment was at Riverside Cemetery, Bethel.

MRS, NELLIE L. STETSON

iMrs. Nellie L. Stetson dield unexpectedly Tuesday, July 10, 1984, at her home in West Bethel,

She was born Feb. 9, 1897. Summer, the daughter of Alvin M. and Susian Davenport Garey. She lived in West Bethel for 32 years. In 1927, she married Rollin M. Stetson who died in 1935.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Emerson (Adeline) Clough of West Bethel; two sisters. Mrs. Lula Merrill of Bethel and Mrs. Ava Smith of Gardiner; four grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at one clock from the Greenleaf funeral home, Bethel with Rev. Norman Rust offici-

Visiting hours at the funeral home. Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m. In lieu of fllowers, donations may be made to Bethel Emergency Ambullance and Rescue Service, POLICE REMIND MOTORISTS c/o Mrs. John Currier, Box 165, OF TEENAGE DRINKING LAW Bethel, Maine 04217.

MRS. ROSE WILSON

Mrs. Rose Wilson of South Woodstock, died Tuesday evening, July 10, 1984, at the Stephens Memori-

She was born at Greensboro, Vt., Nov. 3, 1913, the daughter of Walber J. and Luella Moody Garven. She attended schools in Green'sboro, Vt., and the Pine Tree Academy of Auburn, and was a grad-Sept. 16, 1934. Mrs. Wilson was ounce beer. rector of housekeeping at Florida a member of Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Survivors include her husband, of South Woodstock; two sons, David and Leslie Wilson, both of South Woodstock; four daughters, Mrs. Howard (Patricia) Anmstrong of Forest City, Fla., Mrs. John (Priscilla) Staley and Mrs. Riobert (Lorena) Mouris, both of South Woodstock, and Mrs. Dan (Emily) Brown of Colton, Calif.; a brother, John Ganven of Orange, Mass.; 14 grandchildren and five great-gnandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock from the Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, South Paris.

Visiting hours Thursday, 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m., at Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock.

BORN

In Hanover, N. H., June 27, to Fernand and Beverley Robinson Corriveau of Gilead, a daughter, Bethany May.

In Lewiston, July 7, to David and Linda Barlow Daye of Hanover, a daughter, Megan Leigh. In Portland, July 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wild, Jr., (Deborah Raymond) of Old Orchard, a son, Brian Bruce.

MARRIED In Locke Mills, June 2, by Rev. Michael Caldwell, Stephen Cross of Bethel and Miss Rosalie Coolidge of East Bethel.

In Berlin, N. H., July 5, Mrs. Grace E. Hutchinson of West Bethel, aged 82 years.

In West Bethel, July 10, Mrs. Nellie L. Stetson, aged 87 years. In Norway, July 10, Mrs. Rose Wilson, South Woodstock, aged 70.

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Riagtag People's Theatre will present "5-in-1", an evening of one act plays, on Friday, July 27 and Saturday, July 28, The plays, to be presented at the 1828 Meeting House in Rumford Center, will be performed "in the round", and will

Tennessee Williams is the author appeared in the 1983 Ragtag production of "Celebration: Walt

The author of "Talley's Folly" and "Fifth of July", Lanford Willson, will be represented by "Brontosaumus" with Jeamette Heath, Kenneth Nye, and Charlotte La-Belle. Ms. Heath was also a cast member of "Celebration: Wallt Whitman", and Ms. LaBelle is a meeting. Vice President Alden T. member of the Stoney Brook Theatre of South Paris.

Transford Wilson's second one-act play will be "Stoop", performed by Esther Brock, G. Benyl Ouelette, and Ethan deFrees. "Stoop" was first presented as a television

The fifth one act play is by Thomas Gibbons, and it is an original creation focusing on the relationship between "The Elephant Man", John Merrick, and his samaritan friend, Dr. Treves, Titled "The Exhibition", the actors are Selan Minear as Merrick and David Austin as Treves. Mr. Austin was last seen in the "Reardon" production last summer. Advance sale tickets are availa- Park with George."

The state police remind teenage

motorists of Maine's law to deter beenage drinking and driving. "State law requires any person

under the age of 20 who operates or attempts to operate a motor veall Hospital, Norway, where she hilcle with a .02 (zero-point-zerohad been a patient for three days. (wo) percent of alcohol in their blood to immediately lose driving privileges for one year," said Col. Allan H. Weeks, chief of the Maine State Police.

Weeks said the .02% blood/level may be arrived at if within one water of Greensboro High School, hour a person, depending upon She married Raymond Wilson on weight has as little as one 12

a homemaker and was also em- If a law enforcement officer has ployed for several years as di-probable cause that a person under the age of 20 has been operating Hospital Orlando, Fla. She was or has attempted to operate a motor vehicle while having .02% or more of alcohol in his/her blood, the law requires the penson to take a blood or breath test to determine alcoholic content in the blood. If the test shows a .02% or higher of



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tacked by Indians in August, 1781. Fryeburg sent men to pursue the Indians and when this failed they helped man the garrison in case of further attacks. Other early settlers who came to Bethel from Fryeburg were Abraham Russell, James Swan, Eleazer Twitchell John Grover, Jeremiah Andrews, Gideon Powers, Paul Powers, Siof two of the plays, "This Proper- las Powers, Jesse Duston, John ty is Condemned" is a two-char- Kilgore, Timothy Chapman, Samacter performance by Karen Carey uel B. Locke, William Frye and and Keith Grassette, both of whom Moses Pattee. There appear to be duction of "And Milss Reardon from Bethel. One of the outstand-Drinks a Little"; "The Lady of ing examples was David Robinson Larkspur Lotion" will be perform- Hastings who left Bethel to set up ed by Louise Austin, Arthur Cla- a law practice in Fnyeburg and Welch was part of the Ragtag pro- one of that town's most distinguished families. Howe concluded including the fact that the Brown family long associated with the operations of the former Brown's Variety Store came to Bethel from

Fryeburg in 1936. A short business meeting preceded the program portion of the Kennett who presided in the absence of President Donald G. Bennett announced that the next meeting would be held on Aug. 2 and feature a presentation by Dr. program. Maurice Whitten, Professor Emeritus at the University of Southern Maine on the subject "Maine's Powder Mills" which will discuss the manufacture of gun powder in various parts of Maine including

ble at Edelweiss Country Store. After "5-in-1" completes its performances, auditions will be held for the October production of the musical "Side by Side" by Stephen accident. Sendheim, author of the current

retary of State who will immediately suspend the person's opera- lighting snap crackers and throw-

the individual will be summoned fense resulting in civil or criminal

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BUCK - FARNUM REUNION

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CROSS - COOLIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cross

Miss Rosalie Coolidge and Ste-

The bride wore a white sating

gown with a lace overday. The veil

was made by the bride and her

mother. She carried a bouquet of

Cross, Miss Vickie Ellsworth, Mrs.

Lisa Tyler, Miss Lori Mason. They

phen Cross were married June 2

Rev. Mike Caldwell officiated.

that in nearby Buckfield. The gift of the month was a book. "Incidents in White Mountain History" published in 1856, presented to the Society by Trustee Willand Wight of Newry, The historical footnote of the month was presentfew people who went to Fryeburg ed by Society Director Stanley Howe, It was from the "Oxford Demcrat" of July 1892 which recorded that "Victor and Ed Me-Phee were arrested for kicking vet, and Marguerite Welch, Ms. it is his descendants that are now and beating Henry Stiles of Fryeburg because he would not give them cider to drink." Apparently his paper with other connections concluded Howe not all relations between the two towns were friendly. Under Director remarks, Howe reported that interest in the reprinting of "East Bethel Road" appeared high, that the next meeting of the Oxford County League East Bethel. Her husband is the of Historical Societies would be held on July 7 at Waterford and that anyone willing to furnish ideas and or help for the Mollyockett Day float should let him know, A social hour followed the New member this week is June

> Emerson of North Fryeburg. A century ago the "Oxford County Advertiser" was reporting that Col. Clark S. Edwards had received a "sad telegram" from the West reporting that the eldest of his seven sons, Frank, 37 years old and a conductor on a passenger train running out of Ogden, Utah had keen killed in a rail

Broadway success "Sunday in the the following item: "There came very near being a fire at this vil lage July 4. Some boys, or rather if the person refuses the test, that some that styled themselves young information is provided to the Sec- men, in going around on their morning parade about 2 a. m. tor's (driver's) license for one ing them at the houses through the village, either by carelessness or In addition, said Weeks, if a on purpose, threw one into the person's blood is .10 or higher then chamber window at the home of J. S. Mason. It set the bed on or arrested for a normal OJU-I of- fire upon which his little daughter Gracie was sleeping, but was seen just in time to save the building.

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CENSUS SEEKS INFORMATION EMPLOYMENT STATUS AND OCCUPATION

The U.S. Bureau of the Census will conduct its regular survey on employment and unemployment in this area during the week of July 16-21, according to Arthur G. Dukakis, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Boston.

The survey is conducted for the U. S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of approximately 71,000 households throughout the United States, Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this sur. vey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the nation.

For example, in May 1984 the survey indicated that of the 113.8 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 105.3 million were employed. The nation's unemployment rate dropped to 7.5%.

at the Locke Mills Union Church. Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey The bride is the daughter of is kept strictly confidential by law Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coolidge and and the results are used only to compile statistical totals. son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Cross

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basket with pink rose petals. Tim Swan was the best man. Ushens were John Kimball, Jack Cross, Doug Wilson, Dennis King, George Warren. They wore light

silk roses, Miss Teresa Coolidge, blue tuxedos. sister of the bride, was maid of Music for the ceremony was furhonor. She wore a light blue gown nished by Mrs. Beverly Melville with a lace overlay and carried an and vocalist, Miss Cheryl Lord. She sang "You Decorated my arm bouquet of coses and carnations. The bridesmaids were, Miss Life" and "I Pledge My Love to

Velora Kimball, Miss Lainey You." Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Mt. Abnam Ski all wore pink gowns with lace ov- Lodge. Miss Stephanie Smith curerlay and carried bouquets of a culated the guest book and Shawo single rose and several carnations. Smith had charge of the gift ta-All wore a wreath of carnations for ble. The cake was made by Flossie a headpiece. The flower girl was Bernier.

Miss Vickie Chase, cousin of the Mr. and Mrs. Cross are residing buide. She wore a light blue dress on Vernon Street in Bethel foiland bonnet, and carried a white ing a wedding trip to Virginia.

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